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## By Harre Bemsein















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## Zimbabwe's Patriotic Front

| The new nation of Zimbabwe seems to war, this time pitting black against black and tribe against tribe. The day was apparently saved because Joshua Nkomo, the somed of Patriotic Front partner hut also rival of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, chose courageously not to let his poliucal ambition become the focus of any military operation. <br> Armed partisans of the two men's former guerrilla armies have clashed before. Last Mugabe reacted strongly, sending elements of the former Rhodesian army and air force against the Nkomo insurgenis. He also called in Mr. Nkomo. now serning as a minister separation of forces. Hundreds, mostly from the Nkomo side. were killed. But in the end the unity of the new nation. and its hopes for foreign aid and investment. seem to have surOnc <br> Once again. therefore. the skeptics have been confounded. Inheriting an economy ety. Mr. Mugahe has charted a course of reconciliation and pragmatism. Lacking both a unified national army and an expenienced black managerial class, he has nonetheless estahlished his authority. mainly hy force of |
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## Dimensions in El Salvador

| A military response is necessary in El Salsupported insurgency is attempting to overthrow an army-hacked center-right government with a commitment to social reform. But a political response is necessary, too. It has not been in sufficient evidence as the Reagan administration cranks up to make El Salvador a demonstration of its worldwide anti-Communist strategy. <br> A political response means two things. The Salvadoran government must show itself as eager to halt violence directed against civilians by soldiers and the night-wing death squads (often the same people) as it is to halt violence conducted by guerrillas. Precisely here lies the importance of keeping the heat on the government to discover who killed the American church workers. This incident cannot he parked in a "human rights" cubhyhole. It is. for many Salvadorans, the test of whether their government is on united States would not want to help the government reduce the guerrillas, as could yet happen. only to find that the government's failure to rein in its own forces still denied it broad popular support. <br> The other requirement is to construct a |
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so far heen heard from Reagan officials.
Among the guerrilas and their civilian supporters. some are committed to amed struggle to the point of regarding compromise as
betrayal of their revolution. But ochers appear to be more conciliatory. The code word Zimbahwe." meaning taiks by opposing
forces in a civil war, is gaining a certain currency. The United States may not have the sole duty. or the best opening, to promote
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There is an undeniable military dimension
to the El Salvador crisis, hut the crisis remains essentually political. The administration should not oversell the notion that a military showdown, launched essentially for considerations of U.S. global strategy, is evand supported in the policy it it now unveil-
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## Bloom Has His Day



| were admirably generous. He acted moreover, with a decisiveness not always characteristic of the hureaucracy: "It seemed to me," he said, "that it was time the Departme," he said, "that it was time the Depart- ment of Energy did something to help, those individuals ... who were most needy." <br> It should be kept in mind. too, that outgo ing presidents and officials have used postelection opportunities to shift personnel, polAdams lame-duck decision to appoint a lastminute batch of "midnight judges." <br> What makes Mr. Bloorn's action noteworthy. therefore, apart from its stumning benevolence, is something else. L'affaire Bloombas dramatized, however inadvertenty, one of the Reagan presidential campaign's central bureaucracy supposedly out of control by elected officials and their appointees. For whether or not Mr. Bloom had the legal authority to allocate the specific funds does not address the underlying administrative question. Did not simple courtesy or common sense suggest to him the virtues of informing defense. Mr. Bloom points out: "I did not ask the secretary's permission when I hrought the charges against Amoco. I did not ask his permission when $I$ settled the claims." L'etat bureaucratique. in short c'est moi. THE WASHINGTON POST THE WASHINGTON POST. |
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## International Opinion

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## Former Envoy Sees Erosion in U.S.-Saudi Relations

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## Jelly Beans and Other Presidential Fancies

|  <br>  of the television set in my Paris apartment wben President Reagan appeared on the screen dipping into a bowl of tidhits which stood on the tahle before him. "What in the sorid is he eating?" my French wife asked. beans," she was not enlightered I realized that I did not know into French. so I had recourse to the bulky Harrap English- French diccionart. It didn't know either. <br> 1 found myself quite unahle to explain to French citizens what cult to describe something which almost doesnit exist. <br> Nutrition Rebulke <br> I read in the papers that alcy Reagan's press secrenary, continues loyally to pass ont jelly beans to reporters. California schoolchildren have rebuked the president for setting a bad exanttrition. From the point of viewn of healthy politics. howeser, the presidential eafing of jelly beans president of the Urited States may reasonably be held to be of the citizens who elecled bin. and it would seem more Americans feel at home with junk food including jelly including soupe a la reine, which contributed to the electoral de- feat of Martin Van Buren, Mioreover, the president is maincaiaing continuity in the culinary tradicuisine would bardly bave been rated at three-star level for 10 these many administrations. <br> President Jimmy Carter. VicePresident Walter Mondale. and their ladies huncbed on the Carter meal might bave seemed appropriate, on sandwiches. buttermilk and fruit President Gerald Ford remarked that eating nuas a wiste of time. and proved his sincerity by lunching, diy in. day out on dispatched in 10 minutes or 50 "a ball of cottage cheese, over of A. 1 Sauce, a sliced onion or a | quartered comazo, and a small helping of butter-pecan ice sey: The Nex York Tmes quoted Mr. Ford as telling a grocers oresident "thal he felt a particular aftirity for the makers of in- simnt coffee insant tea and instant catmeal. "I happen to be the naion's said. "I oriy hope that I prove to he as pure, digestible, and as appelizing w consumers ano dho not have a chance 10 shop around for other brands of sice marken- - hen 1 put on the <br> President Nixon feasted on cottage cheese tro. but he doused his 6 lst birhday uith, besides and tmy first miklk shake in 15 years." The combination pleased following day on a double hamburger and a chocolate mint received Prince Charies and Prinzess Anne at Canp Dasid the scrihed a picaie supper they gave. and so it must have seemed to British royally-bot dogr, ham"bouthon balis" weages and All things considereat the Rengans are probaoly above par for White House gastronate where the pride of at least one past cocupant wis to have a pert at making hamburgers. President Reagan likes veal and masaroni and cheese ryict may not qualify exactijas hoant rises above the category of junik food. He has a sweet roouh rhich is capable of dealing beans: be likes cales and other sweet desserts, and is not averse to endiog a meal nith more than ore a characteristic atich is within the Americar tradition. <br> George Busb threatens to iower the administrative average: be and popeom; kut be likes Chi- <br> Capitol Hili followis the lead of the president. 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His ioreign traydis ended before Jamles Monrue ready given Monroe letters to croviedgeable friends in France witen Moarce visited Europe as him on wine purchases after he eniered the White House. <br> Of the first fire presidents, the second was most is suble. 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Both 2 of the presideanh Dolley Madison served a pot au feu which was cept the wife of the British minister. who seems to hiave been a snob of the first water. She re- marked that Dolley's food was "more like a harvest home sup. per than the entertainment of the secretary of state" to which Dot ley revorted. Whe profusion of my zable. $\therefore$ arises from the dance and prosperity in cour country." This was a dirty dig a had been obliged to suspend cash payments for want of money: <br> Tenoperate Life <br> Jefferson was a discriminating eater, not a glutton. He told his perately, eating little animal lood, and that not as an aliment, so much as a condiment for vege- tables, which constitute my principal diel." He did not drink spirits, but be opened a bottle of Madeira, no doubt for inspiration, when he sat down to draft the Declaration of Independence: <br> Jefferson died shortly after John Quincy Adams becaine president so his miniugnce dia under the sixth chief execurive. 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